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THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume 41 Issue #13

Olivet Nazarene College

April 12, 1982

Briefly ...

● Rev. Bob Hoots will be speaking during the Senior Chapel Series, April 20-22. Seniors who would like to be part of a choir during that week are invited to a rehearsal this Thursday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Reed Auditorium.

● High school students from all over the educational zone will be on campus, April 22-23 for **Celebrate Life '82**. Their activities will include Bible quizzing, volleyball, tennis, talent finals, ping pong, arts and crafts and other special features.

● Charles Swindoll, author of Olivet's Book of the Year, **Improving Your Serve**, will speak in chapel, Tuesday, April 27.

Other upcoming events...

April 17-Red Room night

April 20- Hale-Wilder Vocal Scholarship Auditions

April 23-25-Parent Weekend

April 24- Orpheus Spring program

April 30-Junior Senior Banquet

May 1- Sophomore County Fair

May 3- ONC Ladies Spring Dinner

May 3- Red Cross Bloodmobile

ASG elections completed; class elections concluding

ASG elections were March 17 and after several run-offs, decisions for all ASG offices were made. The results of the voting was as follows:

ASG president-Phil Kizzee; Vice-president of Spiritual Life-Les Parrott; Vice-president of Social Affairs-Michelle Tingley; Secretary-Mindy Vaught; Treasurer-Janet Bornemann; Aurora editor-Leah Condon; Glimmerglass editor-Janice Gooden.

Class elections

Elections for class offices were held last week with run-offs to be tomorrow, April 13. Results of class elections are as follows:

Senior class- President- Bill Haberkamp; Vice-president, Diane Harmon; Secretary-Lisa Taylor; Treasurer-Randy Hale; Chaplain-

Danny Strange; Representatives-Linda Bentz, Bev Cain, Beth Gibson, and Jeff Killion; Social Committee- Lissa Bokker, Julie Hindmand, Sarah King, Steve Seibold, and Sheryl Van Houweling.

Junior class-

President-Monty Lobb; Vice-president- (Run-off) Doug McKinley, Mark Parker; Secretary-Melody Eash;

Treasurer- Randy Frizzell;

Chaplain-Hany Girgis; Repre-

sentatives- (Elected) Lamont

Moon and Bill Slattery. (In

run-off for representative),

Kent Britton, Mike Malone,

Scott Shattuck and Bryan

Starnier.) Social Committee-

Kent Sven Cederberg, Cindy

Garland, Sandy Shelton,

Cindy Weimer and Doug

Young.

Sophomore class-

President- (Run-off) Dave

Jennings and Todd Sanders;

vice-president- Dean Slayton;

Secretary- (Run-off) Kelly

Gerber and Diane Nelson;

Treasurer-(Run-off) Lynne

Peters and Robin Starling;

Representatives-(Run-off)

Scott Coker, Kevin Lunn,

Liz Powers. Elected were

Willie Goldsmith and Chad

Addie; Social Committee-

Gregg Burch, Beth Davis,

Jennifer Furbee, Brian Penwell

and Susan Stayton.

WRA elections

Elections for WRA officers were held April 7. The results are as follows:

Vice-president- Jane Maddrill;

Senior representative- Cindy

Downey; Junior representative-

(Run-off) Rhonda Conner,

Debbie Jones, and Jamie

Richardson; Sophomore

representative- (Run-off)

Cindy Anderson, Liz Powers.

Elections for MRA offices

are today.

ASG sponsors fast

ONC's Associated Student Government will be sponsoring a fast as a World Hunger Project scheduled for this Wednesday, April 14. The fast is in conjunction with all the other Nazarene colleges who are participating in the same project.

ASG will be asking Olivet students to fast meals on the day of April 14. In turn, Saga will make a donation to the project. This is similar to the

Food for Poland fast which ASG sponsored in February. Olivet raised over \$700 in its efforts for the Food for Poland organization.

Chapel speaker

In conjunction with the fast, John Cassis from World Relief will be speaking in chapel April 14 and a seminar on world hunger will be held Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will be conducted by Lane McPherson and Leslie

Young and will be in Conference Rooms A and B in Ludwig. The 30-minute meeting will include a question and answer session dealing with world hunger.

In addition to the fast, canisters will be set up around campus for cash donations.

For more information about the fast, contact the ASG office, 5339, or Jana Friend, 6766.

Variety show aims at life at ONC

By Jill Drake

"Varietous-Riotous Living," Treble Clef and Vikings Male Chorus' third annual variety show, examines campus life at Olivet.

Skits about making a prank phone call, cramming for a test, eating at Saga, as well as going to chapel and the park were chosen as deserving performance.

Dan Swartz is directing the show with help from assistant director Nora Keeling. Emcee's are Beth Harmon, Cindy Crook, Keith Bateman, and Robbie Bowkamp.

"Because the variety show is put on by the students, it has helped promote responsibility, ambition and a spirit of participation," stated Nora.

She also said, "We expect a bigger crowd this year,

because it was so well received last year. Everyone from last year will come, plus more."

Performances will be Wednesday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices have not been determined.

Nora indicated the proceeds will go toward general expenses probably new dresses for Treble Clef and new robes for the Vikings.

Orpheus records 2nd album

by Teri Bowling

"It was tiring, but exciting." "All in all, it was a worthwhile endeavor!" These are just two of the comments from Orpheus Choir members after their recent recording session in Chicago.

"A Celebration of Joy" is the title of the second album ever recorded in Orpheus history.

With Rick Powell doing the arrangement and David Culross as producer, Dr. George Dunbar and his choir put together ten selections with orchestration and soloists.

Jeannette Cooper, junior member of the choir, had these comments about the day, "It was a really good experience because I've never done any-

thing like that before. It was a lot of hard work because we had to do a lot of polishing, working and repeating before we could get it recorded. I gained a lot of appreciation for recording artists. All in all, it was a very worthwhile endeavor."

Anyone interested in purchasing the album should contact Dr. Dunbar in early May.



Steve Camp entertained a crowd in Chalfant on Saturday, April 3. The concert was sponsored by the Women's Residence Association.

editorial comment

S.O.S. IGNORED

By Becky Ackerman

"I've got a flat tire!" cried a distressed voice from McClain parking lot. As two girls struggled to change the tire, five people passed by. None offered assistance. This is just one example of apathetic attitudes sometimes displayed on campus.

We see students confined to wheel chairs receiving help from their peers, but the student on crutches struggles up steps trying to open doors, carry books and still get to class on time. The elevator in Burke is usually packed with healthy students while the injured one waits.

The past winter was hazardous and many people slipped on the ice. How many stopped to help someone get up after falling? We just tend to stand around and giggle at or ignore the fallen one. Many cars were stuck in the parking lots. Sometimes others willingly gave of their time to help, but too often the person's car remained stranded until he repeatedly asked someone for assistance.

We must get involved! We need each other and the basic attitude of lending a hand can be developed and practiced here on campus. The next time someone drops his tray at lunch we can help clean up the mess. We could even do a good deed without being asked, like holding the door for that person carrying a basket of laundry.

We express our thanks to those who do help others and encourage those who don't to get involved. In John 3:18, it says, "Dear children, let us not love with words of tongue but with actions and in truth."

Since this is a Christian college, we all basically have good intentions. Good intentions are great, but they alone don't get the job done. Actions must back up our intentions. When they do, our good thoughts develop into helpful deeds.

Don't forget the "golden rule". Are we really caring about others the way we want them to help and care about us? Are we becoming apathetic?

NO COMPROMISE

By Julia Garzelloni

Students at Olivet Nazarene College have a great opportunity to establish values and principals to live by. It's an opportunity to get so absorbed in Jesus that we make an impact on the world. This can not be done by compromising. It is time to get priorities straight. Hymns are sung on Sunday and rock fills the halls of our dorms the rest of the week. Purposely disobeying God's commands which were renewed by Jesus is also a form of compromise. Limiting God by making decisions without allowing Him to act is a sad way to insure the outcome of our struggles. Too many pray "my will be done" rather than "Thy will be done". Jesus called us to be perfect in that we lay down our will and the things of this world. It is time to come down off that old fence which divides a

Christians heart between total surrender and selfish indulgence. God has not changed. He is the same even in a world of rapid change, and the laws Jesus established are still to be obeyed.

There is a spiritual atmosphere at Olivet. Students caught up in it aren't likely to compromise. Prayer before classes start are a gentle reminder of who we serve and who we represent. The 9:00-12:00 p.m. broadcast on WKOC does not play rock, yet by listening you will eventually find yourselves singing good Christian tunes of praise.

Those who are Christ-like glorify God through their attitude and are willing to spread the good news about Jesus. Will the world become an influence on us or will we at Olivet become an influence on the world?

BENNER SECURITY SYSTEM

by Jill Drake

"BeepBeepBeepBeep!"

is a new sound at Benner Library and Learning Resource Center. The security system installed last fall has prevented the loss of many library books and other valuable resource materials.

By taking precautions, the library staff hopes to end the annual loss of thousands of dollars. Last year nearly \$24,000 worth of books and periodicals was stolen. This is astounding compared to the loss of \$40,000 from 1974-1979.

It is easy to see why Allan Wiens, director of the library, had this \$14,000 system installed. Hopefully, it will pay for itself within the year. Inven-

tory in June will provide figures for the number of books stolen and replacement costs.

Libraries with similar systems have reported 90-96% effectiveness. Randy Simmons, reference librarian, estimated the alarm goes off two to four times a day. In this way it helps prevent losses from people absent-mindedly walking out with books. He also said, "A fair amount take them because it's easier than checking them out."

Student assistants give the person who sets off the alarm the benefit of the doubt. After the machine beeps and the person returns to the main desk, a student assistant asks him if he wants to check out the book. If

by Jeff Collins

Dear Editor: I would like to know what in the world the administration is doing with our money. I heard that they are using it for...

A regular feature in the GLIMMERGLASS is the "letter to the Editor" section. This sec-

'C's STINK': BAD ATTITUDE?

By David Reinhart

Time passed slowly, as the teacher breathlessly lectured. One student yawned, stretched, and lifted himself out of his chair when the bell rang. "Another boring class," he mumbles to himself. His neighbor was already standing with her coat on and waiting for him to move into the aisle. She answered, "I don't know, I think it was pretty good today, I wish we had more time." "You're kidding, you like this class?" he said with astonishment. "Yea, I've always liked history." "Well I fall asleep in here. I think I'll blow off next class, you going to lunch now?"

The above anecdote was observed in a real life situation. The boy got a "c" in the class while the girl got an "a". Why? Not because she was smarter but because she had a better attitude. Olivet students are guilty of not taking their

studies seriously. Few are as dedicated as they should be. Students stay up late at night and do nothing but talk. Or they play "centipede" when they have work piled upon their desk. I've been guilty of this myself.

However, most letters sent are similar to the example above--a gripe based on rumor

and editorials contain subjective writing. The purpose of these letters is to give students and administration a chance to voice personal opinions and/or bring a problem of solution to everyone's attention.

A student has to realize that from his attitude comes a multitude of saintly outlooks or devilish opinions. Many students are trapped in an unhealthy state of mind toward school. They don't realize why they are here. They don't understand what the college is here for. As a result, their attitude is one of bewilderment and ignorance.

A graduate, when asked about his college grades said, "I had a hard time getting started. I blew off classes and wasted my time. My G.P.A. was low." Underclassmen should learn from this experience. Unless they get started and work at their classes their grades will suffer.

LIBRARIES ARE FOR

By Rhonda Clark

Having trouble studying? Do the halls echo with resounding laughter? Does the same sentence keep appearing before your eyes without any comprehension? You need to get away, somewhere peaceful. The best place, designed especially for quiet studying, has for ages been the library.

Olivet has its own Benner Library, named after Dr. Hugh C. Benner who no doubt studied many hours in a library to attain his doctorate. It has three floors, a very nice audio-visual center and contains over 125,000 books

on nearly any subject. It seems however, that it has become increasingly hard to study here. Why? It is difficult to pin-point the problem exactly but it may be due to the overwhelming amount of noise caused by talking (aloud), kissing and "love pats", laughing, and yes, even belching.

Last year the library hired a monitor to keep noise makers toned down. The threat of fining money was a definite asset to keeping the peace. This year is somewhat different though. Several students are known to form car pools to go to Kankakee's Community College library to study because it is just "too noisy here!" What a bad representation of this college!

One person without authority

telling everyone in the library to be quiet is an impossibility. Finding somewhere else to study is an inconvenience, sometimes impossible, but mostly it is a violation of a student's right to be able to go to the college library and expect a certain amount of peace in which he may study most efficiently!

Monitors may work out okay but they can only be a partial solution to this 'loud' problem. They may hinder the fun makers from coming to the library and they do give periods of quiet, at least as long as they are on the floor.

Olivet's library should be a place to more easily and pleasantly further our education. We shouldn't have to find alternative places to study! That's what libraries are for.

THE GLIMMERGLASS

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TAKING SIDES

By Brian King

At supper time during the first week of school, an upperclassman overheard this conversation as he crossed the quad to Ludwig.

"Hey, how are you doing today?" asked a newly arrived freshman.

"All right, I'm going over to Ludwig for supper. Would you like to go eat now, too?" questioned the fellow freshman.

"Yeah, I'm meeting kids from my church and this is their second year here. They said something about sitting on the 'missionary' side."

"What's that mean?"

"I don't know, for sure. I guess it wouldn't make any difference what side we sat on, or would it?"

This conversation takes place every fall semester on the campus of Olivet. New arrivals of freshman and transfer students have to make a decision on which side of the cafeteria to sit.

It is not certain how the north or "sinner side" and the south or better known as the "missionary side" got their names, but one thing is certain, each side is stereotyped.

For instance, students who sit on the "missionary side" say: The people seem to be more friendly...I just don't feel right sitting over there...All the people I have met eat on this side...

Students who sit on the "sinner side" say: I eat on this side because I want to be part of the group... All the preppies eat on this side...The jocks sit on this side...There is better scenery on this side...or, my sister forbids me to sit on that side...

The question is this, are these stereotypes valid reasons for always sitting on one side? Perhaps they are but, there is only one way to find out. Put these stereotypes to the test and go sit on that other side.

by Kevin Hail

"This food is really good," is often heard at ONC but from people other than students. Why is it students don't praise their daily meals? Olivetians should take a moment to laud Saga for good food and service.

There are three kinds of attitudes which possess Saga patrons; the totally repulsed, the nonchalant, and the parasite.

The totally repulsed have no excuse. They think Mom's cooking is the next best thing to that famed Parisian cooking school, Cordon Bleu. But Saga is the best ONC has to offer for the price. Besides, who would enjoy cooking all of those meals? Overall, it is undoubtedly cheaper than dining daily at a local restaurant. Adjusting to food away from home is the real problem for people in this

repulsed state.

The nonchalants have no excuse for their behavior either. These are people who like to project themselves as loyal fans but actually feel the opposite inside. Their actions speak differently than their true feelings since these same people are usually the ones who invariably eat as if that meal is their last meal in preparation for a fast. Their nonchalant facade is merely an attempt to mask the fact that they can't afford dining out with friends.

The parasite uses Saga as a means of existence. He is similar to the nonchalant in that he too may be guilty of putting on a facade. However, it is clearly evident that he will eat anything at this reduced rate and takes more than advantage of the "All you can eat" style that

Saga offers. / Sadly though, a parasite is often overheard complaining about Saga for the sake of blowing off steam. After all, standing in line is so boring and mundane. There couldn't possibly be one interesting reason to enter the cafeteria.

The main reason for complaints must be attributed to the cultural vacuousness of certain students. They have been spoiled. They know only their little corner of the world and are used to things going their way. Obviously they have eaten nowhere but in Mom's kitchen.

Self-centeredness causes the majority of complaints. Hopefully those who fall into this category will broaden their tastebuds. After all, college is a learning experience.

MEASURE UP; BE HEALTHY & THIN

By Jonie Lee

"Thirty-six, twenty-four, thirty-six"--are these measurements worth working toward? The numerous dieters at Olivet answer "yes". However, are they dieting correctly? Their motives for dieting are good, but their means for weight loss, ranging from diet pills and starvation, are not safe or effective.

Reasons for dieting vary. Television and magazines appeal to the "thin". Also, clothing is designed to flatter the trimmer figure. Besides, mental attitude is better in all areas of life when we feel confident with our looks. But, too many diet incorrectly and their health is endangered.

There are two main keys to losing weight. One is to eat a minimal, but well-balanced

diet. According to **Personal Health**, by Phyllis Ensor, controlled intake of essential foods is not successful alone. Exercise is the other essential to losing weight and being fit. It takes a prescribed plan of exercise and food intake to be safe and healthy. A special word to weight conscious co-eds, "Never go without a meal. It's healthier to be on a good plan from the doctor."

Also, students can be fooled by "easy ways to diet". Contrary to ads, there is no magic that takes off the pounds. It took awhile to gain the weight; it will take longer to lose it. A plastic sweat-suit is not going to make fat disappear, nor will an eight-inch weight-loss belt squeezing the stomach. With the sweat-

suit one sweats, with the other weight is shifted to another area. Neither gives permanent results.

Getting thinner this year is fine, but being skinny is as harmful as overweight, and it isn't appealing to the eye either. Studying weight charts and having good judgment are best at this point. A recent study reported on WLS radio station, showed those who have a little extra flesh have pulled through long term illnesses more successfully.

Sensible dieting is fine. Wild binges followed by strict fasts are suicide to one's physical and mental systems. Slender measurements aren't worth poor health and frazzled nerves.

AEROBICS: HEALTHY OR SINFUL?

By Kelly Gerber

Classes, studies and deadlines fill student hours. To end a frantic day, many play favorite albums or tapes and do the latest craze called aerobics. Advocates claim aerobics relax and relieve them from daily tensions while helping keep them in shape.

While aerobic participants are growing, so is controversy. Have we found a new way to exercise, or just a subtle form of dance acceptable to Christians?

The word "exercise" and "dance" are often used interchangeably when describing aerobics. The **American Heritage Dictionary** defines

dance as a "series of rhythmical motions and steps, usually to music" and exercise as a "physical activity to develop fitness." Aerobics is a type of strenuous exercise since it is defined as "an exercise that increases the heart rate" (**Webster's New World Dictionary**).

It's true the secular words and steady driving beat of popular songs are the background music when exercising this way. Do these songs encourage the Christian in his walk with Christ? Some feel since aerobic routines are also set to the music from Broadway hits such as "Fiddler on the Roof" and

gospel songs like the Archer's "I'm Gonna Rise," it is all right. But is it? Can the music commonly used with aerobics be condemned when many of the same tunes are played at late skates? The issue becomes not that music is played but what type of music. Maybe Christians involved in aerobics should be more selective in the music used.

The atmosphere accompanying aerobics is another debatable factor. Some classes are in night-clubish rooms with strobe lights and mirrored, lighted walls. Others are in more fitness oriented atmospheres like health clubs, gymnasiums and private homes.

INTELLIGENT VOTING

By Janice Gooden

We learn at an early age that very few things in life are free. If we don't mow the grass or do the dishes, we don't get our allowance. If we don't practice as a team, we don't win the game. If we don't pass the required classes, we don't get our degree. If we don't show up for work, we don't get our paycheck. Experience tells us that if something is of value, we probably will have to pay a price for it.

Thousands of men throughout history have given their lives so that our country might have safety and freedom; they were willing to pay the price. In an economic oriented society, we are taught every day that if we don't pay the price we don't get the goods. Yet when it comes to choosing our student, local and national leaders many of us seem to have forgotten this principle. We demand our democratic right to vote, but we don't take the time to vote intelligently-if we vote at all. We want

the freedom, but not the responsibility.

There are numerous opportunities to educate ourselves in an election time, including newspapers, radio and television. The combination of campaign messages, televised debates and news coverage serve to inform us of who the candidates are and what they stand for. The information is available if we would take advantage of it.

Since we haven't taken the initiative in educating ourselves about candidates and issues, perhaps we should be required by law to pass an information test before we can vote. Then those who do not care enough to vote intelligently would not be allowed to have a voice in the election. If we are not willing to become informed and aware, we obviously do not value the privilege much anyway.

Maybe that is what it will take to relearn the lesson: if we value something we are going to have to be ready to pay the price to obtain and keep it.

MAY THE BEST WIN

Polly Sheppard

People come and people go--new jobs, new faces, new opportunities--we adjust to their ways and they to ours. So it is true here at Olivet as we hold ASG elections year after year. Candidates are chosen to fill an office that may be new to them; thus, new methods are usually the result. It is up to us as a student body to accept their ways--we chose the best man, or did we?

Is he really a loser? A gracious loser will react to his opponent with a good attitude. He will accept his own loss as an experience and keep on going. The winner, however, must also

win with a good attitude. He must not be boastful or proud, but should take his job seriously and perform it to the best of his ability. Each candidate sold himself in a "grand" speech about how he would make his position work better than the officer before him. Promises made must be kept without stepping on other's toes. It's hard to serve a community or student body and please everyone, but something has to be done to please the majority of the people.

It is often thought that while campaigning, there is an

obvious winner and an obvious loser. Signs will be torn, names disgraced, and perhaps a little bit of slander thrown around. Certainly, the people committing these acts are neither the gracious winner or loser. It takes a little pride to admit that you're a loser, but it's better to be a good loser than a poor winner.

We've chosen our "best man" to support our needs and wants, to lead us in the right direction, and to help us get going... at least that's what we thought. May the best man win--and the best man is the gracious loser.

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

I am writing in regard to the word search puzzle presented in the March 4 issue of the **Glimmerglass** entitled "Frustration." Never in my life have I seen a word search so poorly prepared. It took me nearly three hours to finish this puzzle and I am writing to inform you of the numerous typographical errors that were present, fifty-seven in all. After correct-

ing most of the errors I was able to finish the puzzle. I was unable to look at the answer because page 9 and 10 had been mistakenly omitted from my copy. Therefore, I had to rely on my good judgement.

What I am saying is that if this continues to be the quality of your paper, I will refuse to buy anymore issues.

Allan Hilgendorf

COMMENCEMENT CHANGES HARMFUL

By Gloria J. Wickham

Seniors, we all have relatives and friends that have secretly wagered we would not survive four years of college to participate in graduation. But, contrary to their predictions, here we are only 2 months away from completing our college careers. Soon those relatives and friends will come to ONC's campus and see Dr. Snowbarger and Dr. Parrott shake our one hand in congratulatory affection and place in our other hand that hard earned diploma. But WILL our supporters be able to witness that great day?

Traditionally, Commencement is on Memorial Day weekend so friends and relatives can travel from near or far to wish good luck to their special graduate.

But this year, Commencement is May 24, the Monday before Memorial Day. Aunts, uncles, friends and maybe some immediate family members may not be able to take off a day's work to help us celebrate our graduation into the real world.

In the March 1982 Olivet Collegian the "President's Half-Page" indicated, "For the first time in many years, the graduation weekend comes one week before Memorial Day. This gives us a chance to test the idea and comply with the wishes of many trustees to move graduation away from the holiday weekend."

Why "move graduation away" from Memorial Day? Highway safety is lower on a holiday weekend. Certainly

this merits concern. Yet, thousands in the past years have taken extra caution and driven here to witness commencement on the holiday.

Maybe the quad is getting so crowded at Commencement that this date change will help minimize crowded bleacher and chair areas. This change may even be a good excuse for some people to feel unobligated to come. But, what about the ones who do not want to miss it and "won't believe it 'til I see it?"

Yes, photography can capture the "once in a lifetime" moments. It is just too bad dads will be stuck behind their cameras all weekend so we can share the festivities with those relatives and friends who had to miss the event and stay in their offices.

FOR THE LOVE OF P.T.!

By Diana Fox

"More P.T. Sir...more P.T. We like it...we love it...we want more of it!" This is the hearty response the Tiger Company gives after each exercise. The Tiger Company is Olivet's Reserve Officer Training Corp. (R.O.T.C.) exercise class which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:15 to 6:00 a.m. in Birchard Gymnasium.

The initials P.T. stand for physical training, and that is what this program is all about. The officers are doing a good job training the participants and getting them into shape. They know what they're doing and make them work. Each morning the participants drag themselves out of bed, put on their sweats, and slowly make their way to the gym.

When they arrive at the gym, they stifle their yawns and stretch out, trying to loosen their limbs. At the command "fall-out," they arrange themselves into two military platoons. Their lines have to be straight and neat. When the

captain yells "attention!", they stand tall, and point their eyes directly ahead. When this is done, the captain leads them through their exercises. While exercising they might be asked, "How do you feel?", and their reply is, "We feel good Sir!" Sometimes the captain does not believe them because of their moans and groans. If they say of do something wrong, they have to do push-ups just like the fellows in the army. The officers do this to teach them self-discipline and to make them learn.

This P.T. program was mainly arranged to help the officers before they go to basic camp this summer. This helps them work on their leadership and gets them into shape for what's ahead. The officers are serious about this program and are giving the orders like pros. They are doing a great job.

Participation seems to be dwindling as the work-outs gets tougher. Tammy Clymer, freshman, remarks, "It's a

great way to get into shape if your serious about it, but if not, it isn't worth the pain because you smell like Ben-Gay for a week." on the positive side, Julie Briggs, freshman, replies, "If you got the gump-tion it's a great way to get into shape. You have to go in with a positive attitude and make it work."

The officers welcome anyone who wants to join them. But they warn you, that it isn't a pansy exercise class, it's a serious work-out, because the officers themselves are serious about the program.

by Jackie Miller

"Send the light, the blessed Gospel light; let it shine from shore to shore!" This traditional missionary hymn reminds us Christians of our responsibility to influence the whole world for Christ.

However, chapel has presented only three foreign missions speakers so far this school year. Chapel is an ideal place to challenge us to missionary service. What better time to recruit young people than when they are preparing themselves academically and spiritually? Why so little missions emphasis then?

Some feel we hear enough of missions in our annual missions conference. Others sigh with boredom at the thought of hearing all those statistics and un-

pronounceable names. With Olivet's creative resources we surely could present world missions in an informative yet challenging way.

Besides the typical missionary presentation with sunset slides and exotic native costumes, which is always better than no presentation, we feel the following ideas merit consideration:

1. Have a Nazarene foreign student or missionary's child speak about how much our prayers and gifts actually accomplish on a mission field. This would remind us that we really do reach across the world in love.
2. Have a missionary candidate share how God is leading him into foreign service. This is especially appropriate since many of us are seeking God's direc-

tion toward a career.

3. Have the Nazarene World Missions Secretary present the possibilities and requirements of foreign missions service. Surely he could use more missionaries.

4. Designate an entire chapel service as a prayer meeting for specific missionaries and/or countries that request urgent attention. This would help us become more involved and burdened for the lost overseas and around us.

5. Have a foreign missions chapel at least once a month. Because Jesus told us to go into all the world and preach the Gospel, we feel that His Great Commission is extremely important. Let us seek to promote carrying the Good News to every creature, especially in chapel.

STRESS MISSIONS IN CHAPEL

RED ROOM SUNSHINE

By Gary Clark

As a part of college life, students are troubled occasionally by their daily schedules, studies and personal tribulations. Often these problems become seemingly insurmountable hurdles. At times like these, a student does not need any additional clouds to darken his day. Instead, he thirsts for a ray of sunshine, even if only in the simple form of a friendly smile.

Fortunately, two Red Room staff employees, Wanita Charbonneau and Virginia Leszczewitz provide just such a helpful spirit. They serve both breakfast and lunch to students and faculty from mid-morning to 2:00 p.m. At this mini-cafeteria, customers are welcomed not only by a variety of tasty foods from strawberry yogurt to lasagna but also by these women's friendly faces.

Besides friendliness, Wanita and Virginia are fast working. Usually ending

the front line during rush periods by themselves, Wanita and Virginia keep the lines moving and the customers happy. Everyday, they expertly direct the constant movement of customers, various items of food and diverse amounts of clanging coins and rustling bills.

However, the most impressive characteristic is their friendliness. In sunny orange uniforms, Wanita and Virginia treat each customer as an individual. What a refreshing difference from a number of places, where impersonal tactics make one feel more like a number than a human being.

Paying attention to little things, such as asking a student how his weekend went or checking to see the doughnut he bought is warm enough, reveal these ladies' genial quality. Clearly, Wanita and Virginia are not only good, workers, but also have the Christian spirit.

WANTED: DATES

By Karen Kiefer

There is no dating at Olivet. The most dating that is done has to be during twirp week, when the girls do all the work the men should be doing. But the guys react as if it's a sin to be asked out by a girl. They feel as if it's a man's job to do all the asking. Well, if this is so altogether true, then why don't they do it? They take twirp week as one big joke and tend to laugh it off. Girls don't take it in such a light hearted manner. Because of their evident lack of the so-called "normal" process called dating, the chance to go out with someone they really want to is a serious matter to them. Men on this campus should get it through their concrete-thick heads that to go out on a date doesn't mean a commitment.

The guys act like girls are a type of leprosy that should be avoided if at all possible. The minute a girl starts to become friends with a guy, that guy seems to get these insane ideas into his head that the girl is after his body and wants an engagement ring on the second date. This is just not so. If one is seen with the same guy more than once; dating or not, the other students peg the couple as automatically going

together or even as far as being married. At Indiana University there is dating. Students do it regularly and act like they enjoy themselves. Imagine that! College students dating each other, and actually having a good time. In high school just going out in groups produced a good time. Lots of close friendships begin this way. To go out on a date with a friend just for fun at Olivet is another episode of "Twilight Zone:" a strange, out of this world occurrence. But the situation at Olivet will probably never change. In years to come, there will still be lonely girls sitting in their dorms on a Saturday night, bored to death, and right across the campus in Chapman or Hills will be several guys feeling the same boredom and wishing they had something to do. But they don't pick the phone up, so it never rings.

From
ASG

The check cashing policy as it now stands is as follows:

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According to Douglas Perry, exceptions to the \$25 limit may be made by Robert Sparrow, accounts receivable manager.

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Nurses dedicated to profession

By Becky Ackerman

What does it mean to be dedicated? Does it involve taking zoology, chemistry, anatomy and physiology, nutrition, and micro-biology classes? Those who battle these class and win, take part in a ceremonial dedication.

Surrounded by family, friends and faculty the 37 sophomore nursing students of the Class of 1984 formalized their devotion to the nursing profession on March 6, in College Church. The future nurses expressed their goals through music and poetry. Seeking first the kingdom of God and letting their lives be consecrated to Him are their desires. One duty of a nurse was expressed in a poem by nursing student Linda Parmely. She decreed, "My soul is a messenger His will to impart."

The featured speaker Dr. Parrott, challenged the nursing students to let their lives be

lead by the Holy Spirit. He can help them cope with their stress as well as with others' stress. As they interact with people they need "to let Christ be their strength."

A large candle surrounded by flowers was lit as a representation of Christ and the beauty that surrounds Him. As an outward sign of dedication each young lady lit her candle from the larger one. After all candles were aglow, each one signifying dedication to nursing for Christ, they sang their class song, "Take My Life."

Following the service, the students hosted a tea for their guests in Wisner Hall. This allowed guests to meet the faculty, tour the nursing lab, and get acquainted with the young ladies. A slide presentation of the students in class and lab gave the guests an insight into daily activities of hard working future nurses.



"The two shall be as one"

John Nutter and Charlyn Bradbury

John Nutter and Charlyn Bradbury will be married August 7, 1982 in Alpena Michigan by Rev. Duane Rensberry, Charlyn's brother-in-law.

Charlyn graduated from Olivet in 1981 with a B.S. in Education. Her hometown is Alpena, Michigan.

John will be graduating in 1983 with a degree in Communications (Broadcasting). He is from Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The couple was engaged on Dec. 24, 1981 in Alpena Michigan.

Mark Millage and Brenda Marshall

Lanette Sessink and Jeff Collins wish to announce the engagement of their roommates. Mark and Brenda became engaged on Christmas Eve. Mark had asked Brenda's father and he announced the engagement before Mark had a chance to ask Brenda. He then proceeded to ask her.

The two will be married August 7, 1982 in Troy, Michigan.

Mark is a Physical Ed. major and Brenda is a Nursing major.



Angie Latham

Latham receives academic honor

ONC junior, Angie Latham has been chosen to present her paper entitled **Human Communications: A Theatrical Perspective** at the Annual National Undergraduate Honors Conference at DePauw University, April 15-17 in Greencastle, Indiana.

Angie wrote the paper for her Communications Theory class last semester with Dr. David Kale. Upon Dr. Kale's suggestion, she submitted the paper for consideration for the conference. It was accepted as one of the 30 in the conference.

The conference is designed to encourage undergraduate scholars and to facilitate interaction between undergraduates and major scholars in the communications arts and sciences.

The paper, **Human Communications: A Theatrical Perspective** looked at the world of the theater and everyday

living and how the two compare in the communications realm.

Both theater and our everyday behavior are influenced by setting, non-verbal communications, gestures and spontaneity, etc. Each communicator plays a role like as actor on a stage. The main thrust of the paper was that not only are communicators playing roles, they are also making roles.

Angie stressed in the work that role players and role makers need to be truthful in their presentations. The paper began, "As communicators, we are in reality actors with a most elaborate stage: the stage of the world around us."

At the conference, Angie will make a presentation of her paper and then will participate in a question and answer session with other members of the conference. She is a Speech Communications major from Cory, Indiana.

In the March 4, 1982 issue of *The Glimmerglass* was a story entitled, "Deborah Bembry serves as first female administrator". The story was in error, in that Dr. Bembry is not Olivet's first female administrator. We offer apologies to all involved and regret the error.

ANSWER KEY

Across

2. McClain
4. Ward Field
6. Miller
8. Kelley Prayer Chapel
10. Larsen
12. Ludwig
14. Bookstore
16. Parrott Hall
18. Glimmerglass
22. Janet Campbell
24. Brooks
25. Quad
26. Lee
27. Wisner
28. Reed
29. Dr. Manley

30. Steak night
32. Planetarium

Down

1. Hills
3. Benner Library
5. Pizza grinder
7. Prof Anderson
9. Williams
11. Swindoll
13. Coomer
15. Mailbox
17. Mary Reed
19. Hayse
20. Fads
21. Silverdome
23. Burke
27. Wickersham
31. Vikings

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The deadline for applications is April 30, 1982. For applications and information, write to:

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Running club sponsors race

On May 2, 1982, the Kankakee River Running club will hold its first annual Women's-2-mile Classic in Beecher, Illinois. The race, which is co-sponsored by Farmers' State Bank of Beecher, is especially oriented toward female runners who have never tried road racing before. The course will be flat and wind for two miles through residential streets originating at the Farmers' State Bank on Penfield Avenue. The race will be

co-ordinated by the male members of the club. There will be nine age divisions from 10 years and under through 50 years and over. Trophies will be awarded to the first finisher overall and to the top three finishers in each age division. Every finisher will receive an award of recognition of some kind. For more information on the race or the running club, contact ONC student, Kathy Booth at 6316.

ROTC offers scholarships

Each year hundreds of students are offered thousands of dollars in scholarships from the Army ROTC. Freshmen here at ONC could apply for tuition and fees, books, lab expenses and \$100 a month tax free. There is no need to transfer from ONC as courses are now being taught here on campus.

Olivet currently has three

students on these scholarships and Wheaton College has another 28. The commitment is four years of active duty and two years in the reserves (starting pay for a new officer is approximately \$ 17,500)

Applications are due soon. call Captain Roberts at 312-653-4930 or send a note of interest to Box 131.

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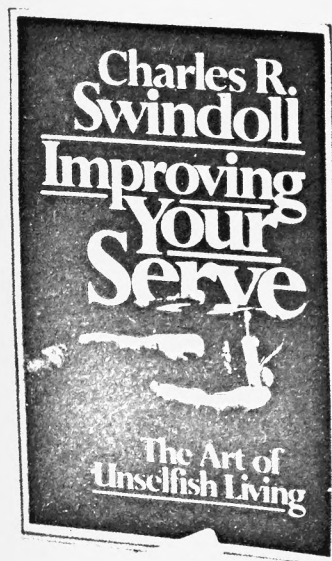
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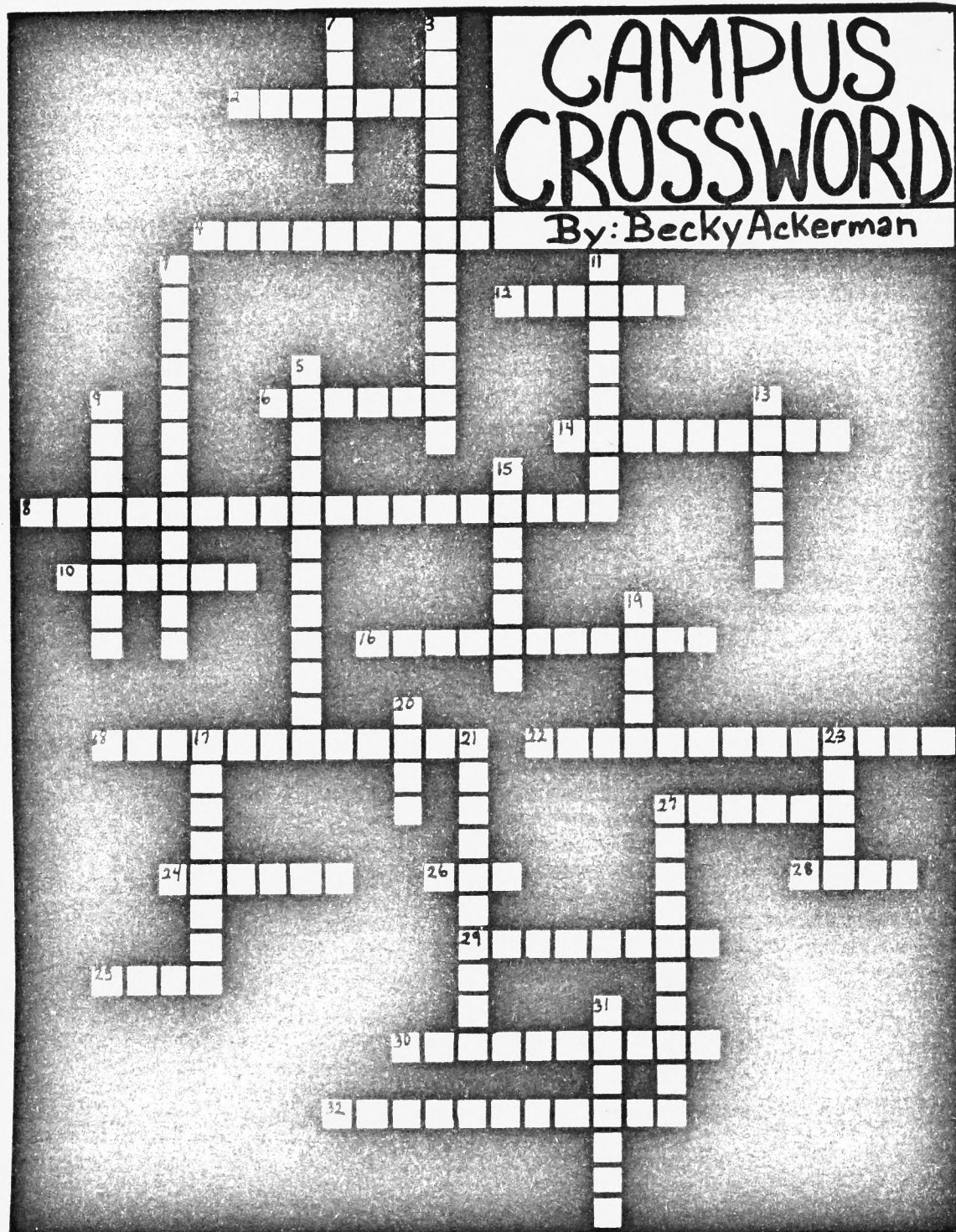
and

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CAMPUS CROSSWORD

By: Becky Ackerman



Answers on page 5.

ACROSS

2. Kirby's collection
4. Football gridiron (2 words)
6. Center for the money minded
8. Abiding place of Prof. Collins' mural (3 words)
10. Future singing center
12. Glass plated food factory
14. Place to purchase knowledge
16. Bird House (2 words)
18. Shimmering Mirror
22. Campus royalty (name, 2 words)
24. Streams of Dean
25. 4-square, grass and cement
26. In charge of Chapel
27. Center for future Florence Nightengales
28. Bunsen burner building

29. Spring Revival orator
30. Every other Friday night (2 words)
32. Star gazing center

DOWN

1. Mountainous building
3. Quiet place?
5. ONC delicacy
7. Tickles the ivories
9. Foster's freshman fort
11. Author, Book of the Year
13. SAGA supervisor
15. Cobweb collector
17. Nesbitt nanny
19. Chapman head honcho
20. Hula hoops and IZOD
21. Basketball highlight
23. Steps, steps and more steps
27. Camera bug
31. Eric the Red singers

SPORTS

Tennis team strong in '82

by Bettie McReynolds

"We expect to win the conference championship." Those words, spoken by senior Ken Carpenter sum up the attitude of this year's men's tennis team. The team is looking forward to a fantastic year due to many factors, the main one being their new coach, Terry MacKay. Said Carpenter, "He's an excellent coach. He knows what he's doing and has been a great help to the players. The team is very excited about and pleased with the performance of Coach MacKay."

Other factors weighing heavily in the formation of the team's optimistic attitude are the new courts which make practices more pleasurable, and of course, the team members which include six returning lettermen: Ken Carpenter, Rod Carpenter, Don Meyer, Curt Crocker, Monty Lobb, and Paul Horton.

There are two sets of brothers on the team this year, Ken and Rod Carpenter, and Don and Kent Meyer. Kent, along with Steve Klock are the team's new players and have added both strength and depth.

The lineup this season in-

cludes Rod Carpenter in 1st singles, followed by Ken Carpenter, Don Meyer, and Monty Lobb. The remaining four players rotate in order to fill the last two positions since they are all good players. Doubles players have not yet been decided.

On March 18 the team opened their season with a home match against IIT. The match ended in a 6-3 loss for the Tigers. The team then traveled to Nashville, Tennessee for Spring Break where they competed in three matches, and although they all resulted in losses for them, the team feels that it was an excellent opportunity for them to gain good experience and get in some good practice because they played against some very tough teams.

Seldom does one see a team that faces the season with such assuredness. But then, it's not often that a team has nothing but strengths.

With the combination of good coaching, an abundance of good players, new courts, and most of all, a confident attitude, the men's tennis season promises to be a winning one.

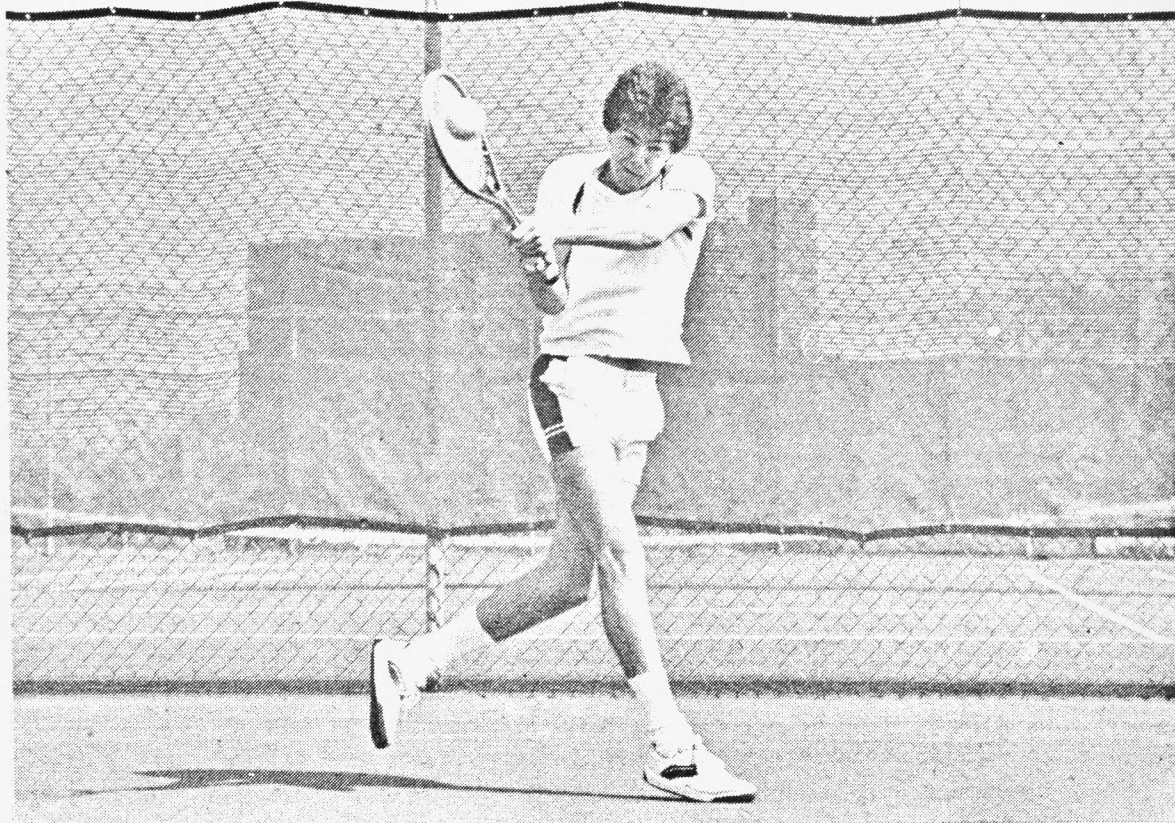


Photo by Tom Deckard

Kent Meyer, freshman at Olivet, joins his older brother, Don, on this year's tennis team.

Weather puts freeze on Olivet's track season

By Jim Cundiff

Like all other Olivet Spring sports, the Tiger track team has had their season put on hold because of the weather.

"We've had three meets already snowed out," commented junior runner, Jeff Killion. "And who knows how many more before the snow melts."

With no indoor track the Tigers have had little oppor-

tunity to practice. "We do what we can in the gym but it's really too small for worthwhile practice," said Killion.

Since most other teams can practice indoors, the Tigers will be a step behind their competition. "Lack of practice will hurt us at first but we'll be ready by the time Nationals come around," added Jeff.

The Tigers were conference champions last year but re-

peating again may be difficult. "IBC is very good this year," said Jeff. "We'll have an easier time winning the Districts than beating IBC."

Inexperience may hurt the Tigers this year. "We don't have any seniors and only two juniors so we're a young team," commented Killion. "But we hope our talent balances our youth."

The Tigers are very strong in sprinters and high jumpers but the field events such as shot put, and javalin are weak. "We've got some new people in field events that have yet to be tried," Killion said.

The track team has no home meets this season which is unfortunate since we have excellent facilities.

As to the reason why, no comment was given.

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Photo by Elaine Morrison

Girls softball team lost their home opener to North Central, 3-2, but have high hopes for a productive season.

New look for baseball squad

After a slow start in Florida, the Olivet baseball team looked forward to their home opener out snow and cold weather halted the Tiger's season.

"We've already missed a good number of games because of the weather," said senior captain, Daryl Slack. "The way things look now, it's still going to be awhile before we play."

The lack of practice outside

may hurt the Tigers. Daryl comments, "We've tried to stay in shape by working out in the gym but you're very limited inside."

This year's team is young and with youth comes inexperience.

"We're very talented but only a few returning lettermen puts us in a rebuilding year," said Daryl. Five positions were left open from last year's

team.

The baseball team should find its greatest strength in its pitching. "All our pitchers returned this year and with the addition of freshman Butch Stafford, our pitching should be strong," added Daryl.

The Tigers finished 4-9-1 in Florida which included a loss to the New York Yankees Farm A club.

Slow start for softball

Back after a disappointing spring trip west, the Olivet Women's Softball team is looking to get back on the winning track.

Pitching ace Carol Chainey commented, "This is the first time since I've been here we've come back from spring tour with a losing record, one win and four losses. I think it's due mostly to our inexperience." The Tigers have only seven upperclass women on the squad.

"Our strength is in the infield," Carol said. "With the returning of most of our infield-

ers and the addition of freshman Diane Brady at first base we're pretty solid, but our outfielding still needs some work."

Last year's team was 8-8 and this year's team hopes to improve on that record, but the task will be more difficult after losing their home opener to North Central 3-2.

"North Central was ranked 5th last year and still has a very strong team," Carol added. "But we really didn't expect this slow a start."

The Tigers' next home game will be Friday the 16th against McKendree College at 4 p.m.

"It was a good experience playing a big league team," commented Daryl. "It was also a worthwhile meeting. George Steinbrenner gave us \$300 to go out and eat."

"We've set some goals for ourselves," said Daryl, "one of which is to repeat as conference champs."

The Tigers next home game is Wednesday against Judson at 1:30 p.m., that is if the snow melts by then.



"Times are changing and so are we!"

WKOC 88.3 FM

David Jennings

Christ first; athletics second

by Carol Jones

David Jennings from Muncie, Indiana is a freshman at Olivet. "I chose Olivet because of its Christian atmosphere and excellent pre-med program," commented David. Mark Jennings, David's older brother, is also a student at Olivet.

"Sports have played an important part in my life and the wrestling program here aided in my coming to Olivet," said David. During his years at Wapahani High School he was involved in wrestling, track, golf, and cross-country. He also won the Lindsay All Sports Award and the MVP and Rookie of the Year award for wrestling. "Before I leave here I would like to win the NAIA wrestling Nationals," added David. He did take a first in the NCCAA Nationals in the 190 lb. category this year.

David hopes to perform as well on the track as he did on the wrestling mat. "Qualifying times and measurements here will be extremely competitive compared to high school," David said. "But I look forward to this year's track season."

"Christianity has always played an important part in my athletic life," mentioned David. "But Coach Watson has helped install in me values which not only apply to wrestling but also to my Christian life."

The things that make up a good athlete--stamina, strength, endurance, and willingness--are the things David has tried to incorporate in his Christian life. "I thank God for a Christian home," said David. "It

helped in my dedication to the Lord to have full control of all my attitudes and abilities."

David plans to enter into a career in optometry. "I realize a medical profession is a difficult and demanding goal but God willing I'll make it."

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